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ONE CENT.

PERIL TO BUSINESS Strike of the Dockmen Assum- Army General Staff Hears of

Perkins Says Standard Oil Decision Is a "Red Flag and Danger Signal."

INDUSTRY CANNOT GO ON UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS SOME HOPE OF SETTLEMENT WAITER WAS FOREIGN OFFICER

Even Price Regulations, He Declares, Would Be Better.

BUSINESS WORLD IN FEAR

Denies That Bankers Brought on Panic of 1907, or That Morgan & Co. Rule in the Finan-

cial World.

George W. Perkins, the financier, told day that the dissolution by the govern- gency ment of the Standard Oil Company, should serve as "a red flag and danger signal" to every corporation in the United States. tinue successfully under the present con-

regulation of prices. Mr. Perkins urged | ceded within a few hours. that something should be done to revise

the laws regulating corporations. Danger in Present Conditions.

The government execution of present the Standard Oil dissolution served as a try. The existing conditions he described as dangerous to the successful contin-

Mr. Perkins denied that J. P. Morgan dominated the financial affairs of the United States. "That is not so," he said, when the matter was put to him in the form of a

Plan to Prevent Panics.

If he believed the currency system of the Treasury alone saved the situation.

"One thing you could do." Mr. Perkins eclared, 'to stop speculation in New York and prevent conditions which bring on panics, is to prevent the banks of Chisending their money in the summer to New York, loaning it on call at cheap throughout tonight if there seems to rates, and then suddenly calling it all out be a possibility of reaching a settlein the fall to move the crops. That creates temptation to those who want cheap money to speculate, and it gives us high money in the fall, and trouble. I certainly believe the situation can be reme

Books of Steel Companies.

Before Mr. Perkins took the witness stand a conference was held between Atorney Lindabury, counsel for the steel corporation, and Representative Stanley elating to the production of the books scial copy of the resolution until today. No announcement has yet been made as to the intention of the steel corporation

Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America, arrived at the committee room early, prepared to take the

C. C. Temple, former secretary of the United States Steel Plate Association. was also subpoenaed today. Chairman Stanley stated that Richard Trimble, secetary of the steel corporation, probably would not appear before tomorrow.

Senate Committee's Inquiry.

Representative Bartlett of Georgia on matters relating to the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. "You stated the other day, Mr. Perkins," said Mr. Bartlet, "that the three at the time of the transfer of Tennessee the girl married Joseph Newton, a promiand the firm of Moore & Schley?"

"Did you not, in your testimony before today's marriage followed. two years ago, refer only to one particular firm as being in trouble?" My examination there was very brief. It was not complete enough to bring out all the details.

Yes. sir.

Were you not given an opportunity to make a full statement I tried to make a full statement, but the examination was confined chiefly to the actual details of the taking over of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the steel corporation.

firm and not refer to trust companies nical one about the Tennessee Coal and again even if objection was made.

Iron Company. They didn't go outside Reluctant to Give Name.

Mr. Bartlett referred to a question asked at the judiciary hearing by Senator Culberson of Texas about the majority of the Tennessee Coal and Iron stock being held by one firm in New York-Moore & Schley. He also read an answer of Mr. Perkins' in which he said that the situation was serious and chiefly directed to a "certain institution" in New York. Mr. Culberson asked at that time

if the concern was a corporation, busi-

ness institution or firm. Answering Senator Culberson, Mr. Perkins said that it was "an association of will be housed under a separate roof as individuals that were in an embarrassing situation." Mr. Bartlett read how Sen ators Culberson and Owen had pressed the witness again to reveal the identity the concern in question, and how Mr. Perkins finally said "it was a partner-

Now," said Mr. Bartlett, "it is a fact

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TERMS TRUST LAWS MOBS RULE LONDON SPIES ARE ACTIVE

ing Alarming Proportions.

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED LAW PASSED BY CONGRESS

Police Unable to Maintain Order in Provides Punishment for Secret Disturbed Districts.

Session Hoping to Reach an

Agreement.

LONDON. August 10.-The neighbornood of the docks was practically under tivity of foreign spies is in the possession mob rule today, with the result that there of the army general staff, which accounts was such a dwindling of food supplies for the serious consideration that is now that the metropolis experienced some- being given to the most trifling report of thing akin to what might happen if a attempts to discover the military secret interrupting Great Britain's trade routes. are of comparatively recent date, and it Unless good progress is made today in was upon the submission of such inforthe negotiations looking to a settlement mation to a secret session of the judiciary of the strike of dock workers the calling committee of the House that legislation out of troops seems inevitable, as the po- was secured at the last session of Con-

The only quarter where relief was ex- | An Englishman in Calcutta picked up in perienced was Billingsgate. There the the streets a small package of blue prints striking fish porters obtained all they showing every detail of the defenses of wished and returned to work today. On Corregidor Island, the main stronghold of He declared corporations could not con- the other hand hundreds of railroad car the United States in the Philippines. The men quit this morning and several sta- prints were not copies of any drawings tions were practically in a state of slege, or charts prepared for use of the United strike pickets preventing by force all at- States, but were evidently the result of a he did not agree with Judge tempts to handle goods. It was the in-Gary that there should be government tention of the strikers to tie up all street

Motor Vehicles Stalled. ould they be successful London wou

be perilously near actual famine condi-The stream of motor traction today was

hardly half its usual proportions. So short was the supply of petrol that hundreds of motor buses and taxicabs were unable to move a wheel. The only traffic passing without fear of intereference was that of vans carrying ospital stores. These were labeled with big Red Cross signs, with a permit from State Department that a certain captain limit of submitting to government con- the strifle committee explaining that they trol of prices, he would welcome that must not be interfered with. Until this morning the hospitals felt a shortage of

ice and other supplies. Thousands of tons of fruits, vegetables asked by Representative Bartlett if the and provisions are rotting on the wharves panic of 1907 was not precipitated for the and in the railway freight depots. Unless they can be moved soon they threaten purpose of ruining certain bankers. He to endanger the general health. Among denounced that statement as absolutely the larger consignments which probably will be a dead loss is a huge quantity of California fruits aboad the steamer & Co. and associate bankers of New York Minnehaha. The central meat and provision markets are short of supplies, and prices have advanced alarmingly.

Men in Ugly Mood.

peared ugly, and scenes of violence in- tion which convinced the officials that creased. Throughout the East End he was in the employ of a foreign gov-Mr. Perkins was asked by Mr. Gardner clashes were frequent wherever at-ernment. tempts were made to move a wagon. country could be revised so as to prevent The men would intervene and, brushing aside the inadequate police squads, overturn the wagons and scatter their of 1907, when a group of bankers in the loads in the gutter. Police charges Morgan library and the Secretary of the were made every few minutes, but they

were not strong enough to have much Those taking part in the conferseeking a settlement, state that they eago, Kansas City and St. Louis from are getting nearer a solution each time they meet and are determined to sit But habeas corpus proceedings were ob-

TROOPS AID POLICE.

Combined Efforts Are Needed to Scatter Liverpool Rioters.

LIVERPOOL, August 10.-Detachments of troops arrived here today to assist the police, who have been unable to control the rioting strikers. A fusillade of brickfinally took up strategic positions and central railway stations. A baton charge was required with each load of goods at last expansted, retired their places nel station. were taken by mounted men

EARLY LOVE RENEWED.

Marriage to Result Now From Romance Begun in Wartime. HORNELL, N. Y., August 10 .- As the

limax of a romance begun in civil war times, J. W. C. Deake, a real estate operator of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived here to marry his boyhood sweetheart. a resident of a western New York village, he was engaged to pretty Sarah Rice. Late in that year his parents reconcerns in New York principally involved led law. Correspondence between the couple lagged, and after a year or two of America, the Lincoln Trust Company, ago Newton died. After a search of sev. issued in Paris Tuesday, is in this city this afternoon's meeting. the old acquaintance was renewed, and

SHED COATS IN PARLIAMENT.

London's Intense Heat Drives Statesmen to Ignore Tradition.

LONDON, August 19 .- "Shirt-sleeved" statesmen made an appearance for the doubtful value first time in the house of commons yesterday afternoon. The heat was intense, "Did you not confine your testimony be- 95 degrees Fahrenheit being recorded in fore that committee to the individual or the shade and 131 in the sun. During be found. He declared that he was not declared that he would not put it on His colleagues were momentarily appalled at the innovation, but soon all were coatless. In the law courts wigs and gowns were generally discarded.

Antiquities by the Ton.

NEW YORK, August 10.-Thirty-five tons of antiquities dug from the ruins of several ancient Egyptian cities are being unloaded here today from a German freighter. The shipment is consigned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and east and Maj. Rolfe of the quartermasrepresents several years' work on the part of an American expedition of five scientists. The museum's Egyptian treasupres, the finest collection in America. soon as this latest ensignment is ready

Taft Congratulates Ecuador.

President Taft today sent a message of congratulations to the President of Ecuador upon the 102d anniversary of the independence of that country.

Many Instances.

Emissaries in Time of Peace.

Arbiters Holding Almost Continuous American Soldier Is Offered \$25.000 for Plans of Corregidor

Island Defenses.

Startling evidence of the pernicious acthe Stanley steel committee of inquiry to- lice are unable to deal with the emer- gress providing for the severe punishment of spies in time of peace.

> careful and deliberate investigation of the official and confidential records of the United States. The existence of the blue prints made it evident that there were other copies in existence. The Englishman sent the papers to the War De partment here, but the most careful investigation failed to discover the means by which the information had been ob

Foreign Officer in Disguise.

A waiter in a Seattle hotel was found sessing many drawings and notes he had made of the Pacific coast defenses. An American ambassador notified the belonging to the army of the country where he was stationed had been desystem of identification was adopted this tailed to spend three years secretly visiting the American countries and studying Even the Panama canal has not escaped. One of the engineers found a foreign officer secretly studying the canal from a strategic standpoint and he was a foreign of the engineers found a foreign officer secretly studying the canal from a strategic standpoint and he was a foreign of the engineers found a foreign of the engineers foreign of the engineers for the engi from a strategic standpoint and he under stood that there were six or seven other officers of the same nationality in the United States gathering military infor-

Had Maps in Trunk.

A New York policeman arrested an Senator La Follette and Mr. American for a trivial offense and found Today the temper of the strikers ap- in his trunk military maps and informa-

But the incident that convinced the judiciary committee of the necessity for the protective law occurred less than a year in the engineers was offered \$25,000 by two foreign officers for the plans of the defenses of Corregidor Island. Being the portunity to get all the necessary pictures, having first informed his superior officers of the attempt. A trap was laid and the two foreign spies were captured. was then no law in the Philippines or in the United States under which they could

WIG SAVES BANK'S MONEY.

Arouses Suspicion When Youth Tries to Cash Raised Check.

NEW YORK, August 10.-A young man stalked boldly to the paying teller's window of the First National Bank in ing for \$1,200 cash on the account of the American Sugar Refining Company which a detective began was joined by over 500 persons before it ended with an that left the place, and when the police, arrest at the mouth of the Hudson tun-

The check had been raised from \$1,166 but the erasures and alterations had been so cleverly done that it might easily twenty-two years of age, was wearing a to Congress. wig. Seeing that suspicion was aroused the youth dashed out of the bank. The young man, who gave his name as Patrick Gallagher, declared that a stranger in a saloon had given him the check and offered him \$15 to cash it.

READY TO FACE ACCUSERS.

French Financier Says He Is Not Fugitive From Justice.

eral years Deake located Mrs. Newton; and is making his headquarters at the offices of the company, at 27 William

The warrant followed the raiding of the Credit Foncier's many offices through- Eighteen Men Hurt in Krupp's Hanout France by the officials. It was said that the ten-million-dollar Delaware corporation had sold a large amount of which the French officials said were of On hearing of the warrant against him,

Mr. Jean said, he called on the French sons had been killed. Later reports consul here and told him where he could show that there were no deaths, but the sitting of the grand committee a a fugitive from justice, as he had left member suddenly threw off his coat and France a week before the warrant was jured and twenty-six others slightly issued. He said he came here to realize on the concern's securities and pay the investors.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 10.-Brig.

Officers Leave Sam Houston.

commanders stationed at Fort Sam Houston during the recent maneuvers, left yesterday for St. Paul. Col. S. C. Mills, chief of staff, returned last night to Washingter's department for his station at Bos-Col. Daniel McCarthy, who acted as chief quartermaster, started for Omaha

African Natives in Revolt.

from Angola, Portuguese West Africa, royalists are seeking a loan of \$5,000,000 say the natives have revolted at Lunoa, in Brazil, with which to purchase a Huilla and other places and attacked the warship, artillery and rifles. The docu-European settlements. Punitive expediments also indicate that the army offitions, the advices say, are preparing to cers are adhering to the monarchist leave for the scene of the disorder.



A MISSOURI AWAKENING.

Underwood Have Under-

An agreement on the farmers' free lis ago in the Philippines. An enlisted man bill was reached by Chairman Underwood and Senator La Follette, the subcommitofficial photographer, he had ample op- meeting this morning and will be presented to the full conference committee

standing on Measure.

throughout tonight if there seems to tained and they were released, as there they can be presented to the full comto give reasonable promise of its ratifi- treating liberals have fied. cation by the full committee and the sending of the bill to the President for

The President, according to general report, will veto the bill on grounds well Girls Thrown Into Panic, But No understood.

No Wool Bill Agreement. The subcommittee failed to get together

his morning on the wool bill. There is majority for in the Senate and those Mr. Underwood is sure the House will ing through their plateglass windows.

have passed, the teller said, if he had go over until next session and until after not noticed that the young man, only the report of the tariff board is presented Senator Penrose will call a meeting of morning to hear the report of the sub-

To Discuss Maximum Rates.

imum rates the democrats of the House NEW YORK, August 10.-Marius Jean. will accept on wool. Many democrats Paris manager for the Credit Foncier are in favor of going as high as 28 per Americain, for whose arrest in connec- cent on raw wool, with a corresponding Coal and Iron were the Trust Company nent resident of Hornell. Fourteen years tion with that concern a warrant was increase on the manufactured article, and the proposition will be threshed out at

FALL 300 FEET IN SHAFT.

nibal Mine in Prussia.

BOCHUM, Prussia, August 10 .-- A bonds and stock in France in securities serious accident to the hoisting machinery at Krupp's Hannibal coal mine today caused rumors that many pereighteen miners were seriously in-

The machinist lost control of the hoisting machinery while a four-story cage, occupied by forty-five men, was descending, and the cage dropped 300 Gen. R. W. Hoyt, the last of the division feet to the bottom of the shaft. Fortunately the companion cage ascending was empty, through a delay on the part of the night shift to leave the ton; Maj. Blanton Winship left for the mine. Otherwise a far more serious accident must have resulted.

Portuguese Royalists Seek Cash. LISBON, August 10.-Secret docu-

ments taken from a Jesuit priest on board the steamer Araguaya bound for LISBON, August 10.-Advices received Brazil are said to indicate that the

LIBERALS FRUSTRATED IN ATTEMPTED RESCUE

ON FREE LIST BILL Mexican Hospital Guards Drive Off Invaders With Lively Fusillade.

> JAUREZ, Mexico. August 10.-A body of liberals attempted to rescue J. M Bangel, the liberal leader, and a follower named Salva from the Juarez Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning. The men are under arrest and are being treated for

Great excitement prevails in Juarez, and The balance of the small force There are said to have been only eight men in the attacking party. A detachment of rurales has left the understanding is of such a character as city to scour the hills, to which the re-

CARS CRASH INTO OFFICE.

One Is Injured.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., August 10 .-Many girl stenographers and the whole Senator La Follette thinks he can secure panic yesterday when a string of box cars jumped the tracks and came crash-A runaway freight train ran into three crash, which could be heard for blocks. One car crumpled like paper, but a telegraph pole broke the force of the impact the full conference committee tomorrow with the building, and prevented a fa-

Gelett Burgess A Modern Dean Swift

many discerning readers who have followed his wonderful New York Arabian Night's En-

'Who Was Belle Carillon?' Like the famous author of "Gulliver's Travels," he has satirized many features of the life of his time. Social settlements, anti-profanity leagues

and New York life generally

have already been touched upon

Next week he discusses International Marriages

in the story of "Count Capri-corni," who was angled for at such great cost by Marguerite Maganel Morgan, a girl that was "part angel, part Vassar and part darned fool"; and the week after college boys will be included. But apart from the satire the story is a fascinating narrative of metropolitan life. See this story and

'Crystal Among Coal," by Herman Scheffauer. Entered in our Prize Story Competition. "The Gods of Simla."

by Michael White. Entered in our Prize Story The Playwright's Side," by Paul Armstrong

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In the Next

EVERY WORKER INVOLVED **UNDER EIGHT-HOUR LAW**

Controller's Decision of Naval Appropriation Act Victory for Organized Labor.

Organized labor has won a victory tion act authorizing the construction of four submarine boats shall not work

longer than eight hours daily. year, construing a somewhat similar provision of a former appropriation act, was to the effect that the requirements of the eight-hour law applied only to the work being done upon the government vessel at her situs, or the exact place where she was under construction, and did not extend to the employes in other parts of

the shipyards.

Change Was Slight. Slight as was the change in the phrase employes engaged in the shipbuilding. aval officers are dismayed at the suggestion that the application of this decision will add greatly to the cost of naval construction, and may deter many shipbuilders from bidding for government

KILLS HERSELF AND SON. Woman Suicide in Hotel Was About

to Sail for Austria.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- After two Sautek of Hibbing, Minn., succeeded in thought to. ending her life and that of her sixyear-old son, Leo, today, in a room in a Broadway Hotel. Mrs. Sautek had registered yesterday, and she was to Statehood Bill Passes Its Last Leghave sailed for her old home in Austria. gas was noticed the first two times she was warned to be careful, it being thought that she was not familiar wi the workings of the jet.

SOLDIERS AS MINSTRELS.

No reason is known for her act.

Twenty-Sixth Infantry Will Furnish ments were concurred in without rolf replied. Amusement at Camp Perry.

DETROIT, Mich., August 10 .- When the 26th United States Infantry leaves Fort Wayne for the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, Saturday, it will take with it recreation tents under the command of Chaplain Dickson, with base bal outfits, moving pictures and such paraphernalia as is required to put on

The competition continues from August the 26th is the most complete of any which was passing out to sea from Vicregiment in the world, according to Chap- toria or Vancouver. lain Dickson.

are talented in stage craft." Attack Appraisers in Portugal.

LISBON, August 10 .- The population of the village of Liceia yesterday attacked the government appraisers who are making an inventory of church property in Portugal. Stones and billets of wood were hurled at the appraisers, and the military had to be of Bismarck, died today. The was born to know, in the event of a disagreement of alled out to surpress the disorders. In Munich August 31, 1845.

HIS FRIENDS LOYAL DUNLAP IS GRILLED

Statehood Bill.

Will Back President in Veto of Makes Interesting Statements in Wiley Case.

INDEPENDENT OF PARTY TROUBLE STARTED BY HIM

Senators and Members Make Inten- Presented Statement of Rusby Mattion Known at White House.

POLITICAL LINES BROKEN UP CONSULTED SOLICITOR McCABE

Prediction Made That Democrats Did Not Confer With Bureau Head Cannot Rally Full Strength Against Mr. Taft.

Senate and House will rally to support him in a veto of the statehood bill as it has passed Congress. That fact became known today from congressional callers at the executive offices. President Taft did not solicit any of this offered support, his view being that the statehood proposition is not a party question, but t is understood that he appreciated the warm loyalty shown to him by callers who broached the subject.

of all sorts of talk about passing bills over the veto of the President a grim dedent's friends was evident in their announcement that they do not propose to let any proposition to override a veto of Mr. Taft go without a hard fight from

Leaders Declare Themselves.

Republican regular leaders like Senator Crane of Massachusetts and Representative Dwight of the House exhibited warmth in their declarations that the President is to be upheld in Senate and dent's friends will stand by him independent of party affiliation Senator Crane made the flat prediction that the Senate democrats will not able to command the full support of their party when it comes to a snowdown on a question of supporting the President on the statehood proposition, while Representative Dwight went farther and said: "We do not propose to let any attempt at making laws over the head of the President go through without a fight. That might as well be understood now as at any other time. This statehood matter

make politics against him and humiliate him before the country. Under these cir-cumstances, his friends, inside and outside of the party. will rally to him. Representative Crumpacker, another republican leader, made a similiar declara-tion, and both men returned to the House to line up their forces to stand by Mr

not political in itself, but this over-

riding of the President is intended to

Virginia Politics Back of It.

The rather startling assertion was made the back of the statehood vote in the Senate, and that the same arguments that were used to put the Flood resolution through the Senate cannot be effective with democrats and republicans in an attempted passage of this resolution over the veto of the President. The story today is that Representative Flood, chairman of the House committee

on territories, is one of the strongest supporters of Senator Martin in the latter's fight for re-election in Virginia, Senator Martin was anxious, according to Flood, his friend, and to do this he made of Solicitor McCabe, and finally that he a personal appeal to every democrat in laid the report before the Secretary durthe Senate and to a number of republicans to vote for the passage of the Flood

It was declared today that there are democrats in the Senate who do not re- this morning until noon and resumed gard this question as political and who its session at half-past 2 o'clock this will refuse to follow Senator Martin to afternon, when Chairman Moss anthe point of attacking a veto of the nounced that the committee had de-President by voting to make a law over cided not to demand the production his executive protest. They, too, do not before the committee of the "l'ermanent propose to be made adjuncts of the can- Abeyance Record," containing a list ildacy of any man for the senate in of cases brought up under the food Virginia or in support of his supporters and drug act which had been abated in that fight. It is said that there are half by order of the food and drug inspeca dozen democratic senators who will take tion board, the solicitor or the Secrethis stand. These, together with regular re- tary of Agriculture. The committee publicans, will form more than a third of found out that the assembling of the the total vote of the Senate on the ques-

statehood over the veto of Mr. Taft. Doubtful in the House

In the House the indications are that ridden, in spite of the efforts of the re-Dwight was today hopeful that a full one-third can be obtained to stand by

Mr. Taft's fighting clothes are on, and he has not in a long time exhibited as much willingness to go to the country on the proposition of sustaining his view or that of Congress on certain questions.
The effect upon his renomination or reunsuccessful attempts Mrs. Sarah election he does not give a moment's

READY FOR PRESIDENT.

islative Stage. The bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood passed its last legis- I have disagreed on a matter of chemlative stage today by the House agree- istry," Dr. Dulap replied, emphasizing ing to the Senate amendments to that the words "a matter of chemistry." He added, however, that in the event of such

Taft, who will veto it. Representative Flood of Virginia, chair- drug inspection board, made up of Wiley, man of the territories committee, spoke Dunlap and McCabe. in favor of immediate passage of the bill as amended, saying the amendments Mr. Floyd asked. made no material change. The amendcall, both democrats and republicans ap-

MAN THROWN OVERBOARD. Tug Captain Tells of Having Seen Strange Sight at Sea.

TACOMA, Wash., August 10.-Capt. E. McMullen of the British tug Bermuda, which arrived here today from Texada Island, B. C., reported that at 6 o'clock 21 to September 2. The seven companies Tuesday evening, in the vicinity of Active Secretary's attention?" of the twenty-sixth will be under the command of Lieut. Col. E. E. Haich. Regiments from all over the United States will saw a man thrown overboard from a be at the camp. The recreation outfit of tramp steamer flying a foreign flag,

"I was looking at the vessel through "The minstrel shows, base ball teams the binoculars," said Capt. McMullen. and all the other forms of amusements "when I observed a commotion on the are composed of soldier boys," said the forward deck and from the struggling chaplain. "They take great pride and in- mass of sailors a man was seen hoisted terest in displaying their accomplishments over the bulwarks with a rope around his to their fellow soldiers. Many of them neck. He was lowered to within a few feet of the water and then the rope broke or was cut.' The Canadian authorities have been

Noted German Author Dead. BERLIN. August 10 .- Henrich von Dr. Wiley at any time? Poschinger, the noted political writer and author of many works on the life

ter to Secretary Wilson.

and Submitted Report Day

Latter Was Away.



Dr. F. L. Dunian, associate chemist of the Department of Agriculture, who pre-Harvey W. Wiley is charged with having he had made formal charges against Dr.

Under rigid cross-examination by Henry E. Davis, counsel for Dr. Wiley, Dr. Dunlap made interesting statements concerning the origin of the charges against

the government's chief chemist. It was Dr. Dunlap who, by his own declaration on the stand today, started the rumpus that finally resulted in the today by a man of standing in Congress recommendation by the department's comthat the Virginia senatorial fight was at mittee on personnel, of which Solicitor McCabe is a member, that Dr. Wiley be disconnected from the government service. Under the grilling of Attorney Davis he was finally forced to admit that he was several days in preparing for Secretary Wilson a presentation of facts in the Rusby case, which were later submitted matter, that he gave Dr. Wiley no intihad his report typewritten in the office

ing Dr. Wiley's absence from the city for one day, March 27, 1911. The committee sat from 10 o'clock records in the very many cases abated tion, two-thirds being necessary to pass would be a long and tedious job and

that the record was not of sufficient importance to justify the work.

Equal Authority With Wiley. Dr. Dunlap told the committee, when' be took the stand this morning, that he had been appointed associate chemist of the bureau of chemistry April 27, 1907; that previously he had been connected in his professional capacity for seven years with the University of Michigan, and that he had had no experience before his connection with the

government with the administration of tood and drug laws. "Are you over or under Dr. Wiley?" Attorney Davis inquired. "I am neither over nor under him," Dr. Dunlap replied. He added that he and Dr Wiley had equal authority, and that he

(Dunlap) acted as chief of the bureau of chemistry in Dr. Wiley's absence. "When you and Dr. Wiley disagree, who decides?" Mr. Floyd asked "I don't remember when Dr. Wiley and measure. The bill now goes to President a disagreement Solicitor McCabe would cast the deciding vote in the food and

> "Not that I ever heard of," Dr. Dunlap Then Mr. Floyd made reference to the Wiley charges. "Do you refer," asked Dr. Dunlap, "to the memorandum I submitted to the Sec. retary of Agriculture as to certain correspondence that came to my attention as acting chief of the bureau of chemistry?

> That was during Dr. Wiley's absence from the city. He was at Chattanooga on the coca-cola case. "Well, was that memorandum in the nature of a charge?" Mr. Floyd inquired. "It was not," responded Dr. Dunlap. "Then if it involved no charges what

was your object in bringing it to the Taken Up Informally. Dr. Dunlap replied that he had just taken the matter up with Secretary Wil-

son "in an informal manner." "What do you mean by that?" "Verbally," responded the associate chemist. "What did the Secretary do?"

"He directed me," /Dr. Dunlap replied,

"to refer the matter to him in writing."
"What led you to get the facts in the

Rusby case together?" the witness was "The information came to me," said the associate chemist, "about the change in Dr. Rusby's employment." "But you preferred no charges against "No, nor against any one else," the

witness answered. Representative French of Idaho wanted



DR. F. L. DUNLAP.